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Retail Men's Association Organized

Directors Elected;
Incorporation Papers
Sent to Sacramento

Incorporation papers for Palm Springs Retail Merchants Association were on their way to Sacramento today following election of a 13-member board of directors and endorsement of a 10-point platform of the new organization Wednesday night at a meeting at World War Memorial hall.

A campaign to obtain a 100 per cent membership among the 187 eligible merchants of the Village by Fall was launched.

PRESIDING at the session was Leo Baker. He opened the meeting with an explanation of the group's purpose and was followed by Ed Landfield who read the platform outlining the association's goals.

They were listed as:

Formation of a better business bureau.

Prevention of unethical business methods and selling.

Co-operation of all business men in protection of the local merchant against unfair outside competition, peddlers, and the like.

Participation in programs of public events to have a voice in dates and plans.

SATISFACTORY arrangements on use of parking meters, off-street parking for merchants and their crews and widening of Palm Canyon drive.

Formation of a grievance committee including legal counsel and advice to member merchants.

Representation at all council meetings.

Sponsor trade-at-home campaigns, special sales, dollar days and trade boosters.

REPRESENTATION of each of the 17 different types of retail merchandising in the city on the board of directors.

Whole-hearted co-operation with other organizations in the Village—hotel and apartment house men, chamber of commerce, credit bureau and so on, for general advancement of the Village.

ON MOTION of J. A. True the tentative board of directors plus two nominated from the floor, was elected and signed incorporation papers.

They are Leo Baker, Ed Landfield, Edna Brott, Fred Fulton, Newton Hotchkiss, Kenneth D. Bose, George Clarke, Bert Menell, Herman Reich, Wall Spalding, Henry Dobkins, Gladys Denton and Dr. E. M. Whitehouse.

The incorporation papers were prepared by Saul Ruskin, Village attorney.

DISCUSSION from the floor indicated a whole-hearted support of the program and a desire of all to get behind the group.

It was the consensus that individually a merchant would not have much choice, but collectively the merchants could get the things done that they believed would be of the greatest benefit to the Village.

Following Wednesday's meeting the membership committee, headed by Landfield, mapped plans to enlist unsigned merchants in the group and Chairman Baker said that when the new season opens, the Retail Merchants association will be a full-fledged functioning body.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

LINES TO MAY PLUS JUNE

The people we feel sorry for
Are those who didn't know the score
And went away too soon
Now, May is really doing fine
So maybe we can add this line—
Why not a chance on June?

This May weather reminds me of the pastor who was hurrying to a wedding in a taxi. . . . A tire went flat. The taxi driver struggled with it but the rim just wouldn't slip on the wheel. . . . Many bad words polluted the air until the minister finally said: "Instead of that foul language, why not try a prayer?" . . . The exasperated cabby muttered something about trying anything once and prayed for the wheel to go on. . . . It did with ease. . . . The preacher stood a second, then said: "Well, I'll be darned." . . . That's the way I feel about May. . . . Have been preaching "Stay Through May" for several years. . . . But this beautiful weather makes me think: "I'll be darned!" only not with ministerial restraint.

ALL YOU HAVE to do in Palm Springs is wish for things. . . . See THIS SIDE, Page 8



Tram Costs Will be Fixed Next Month

Gordon Bannerman, chief engineer for the American Steel and Wire Corp., who was chief engineer in charge of the preliminary tramway survey here during the past, will be a Village visitor during the first week of June, according to Earl Coffman last week in the east.

Bannerman's visit will be occasioned by another trip over the proposed tramway route accompanied by estimators from his own and other companies for the purpose of establishing a figure of costs for tramway bids.

Coffman believes the bonds for the enterprise, which will be tax-free, will not be difficult to dispose of for the commencement of early construction on the project.

"By inquiries we have received on this proposed tramway project, to be the largest of its kind in the world," we of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority feel the bonds will be gone within two or three months from date of issue," Coffman said yesterday.

Welfare Group Closes Season

Welfare and Friendly Aid held its last meeting of the season Wednesday at the Health Center and spent the meeting time in closing up the season's business in preparation for the summer vacation.

It was announced that the organization had received a check of \$75 from the Business Women's club as a result of that group's sale of Zany Hats and bonnets prior to and during Circus week, receipt for which was given with thanks to the business women.

The welfare group will discontinue all activities until about mid-September when it will convene for the winter season of activities.

Fire Facilities To be Surveyed

City Manager William Alworth announced to the city council this week that in accordance with the civic improvement program item regarding additional fire protection for the Village there would be one or two engineers from the board of fire underwriters here soon to inspect and recommend additional fire facilities for the city.

Seek Convention

A delegation of Palm Springs Lions club members is scheduled to take off tomorrow in a DC-3 for San Diego for the week-end to confer with leaders there in an effort to procure the state convention for the club for April or May of 1950, according to Bill Dunkerley, chamber manager.

Consider Later Date for Proposed Tramway Jaunt

The proposed ride up San Jacinto and about the tramway route, originally set for June 4-5, may be postponed for a week or so, according to Harry Harper, in charge of the group.

"This is being considered for two reasons," Harper said yesterday.



RECEIVE AWARDS—Joyce Decker and Hilton McCabe receive award from Carl Lykken of Library board for first honors in young artists exhibit (top) Dorothy Baer (lower) librarian presents Zell Mae Bolton with award in junior high group. (Earl O'Day Photos.)

Prizes Awarded Younger Artists by Library Board

Prizes were awarded student artists from elementary, junior high and high school at ceremonies at Welwood Murray Public library where the work of the young painters is now on exhibition.

The exhibit, work of school artists, has attracted much attention in the past few days.

Carl G. Lykken of the Library board made the awards Monday.

Zella Mae Bolton, winner in the junior high group, was unable to be present Monday and

received her award from Dorothy Baer, librarian, the next day.

Miss Decker represented the art classes of Andrew Lester at the high school. McCabe is a student of Helen Knopping in the grade schools as is Miss Bolton.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Welwood Murray library board with the co-operation of Allied Artists. Honorable mention for their work were Marjorie Troy and Corinne Crosley in the high school group.

Shirley Dunlap in the Junior high group and Barbara Hobbs in the elementary display.

Merry Evening in Prospect At Annual C. of C. Party

Skinnay Ennis and a 17-piece band!

That's one of the features in store for the Village tomorrow night at the Wars Memorial building as the chamber of commerce holds its Fourth Annual Spring Festival with everyone invited.

It's the big party of the Spring season, a last get-together of all the people in the area before the Summer overtakes everyone and many leave town.

Milt Hicks, president of the chamber, said it is going to have features appealing to everyone—eats, drinks, soft and hard—games, entertainment, amusements, and most of all, dancing to the incomparable dance rhythms of the Ennis aggregation.

A committee of 22 men has been working diligently to polish off all phases of the party for patron enjoyment. The group of men will hold a last-minute get-together tomorrow at the hall

at 10 a. m. to check off all points for customer amusement.

Those requested to meet with President Hicks tomorrow are Harold Hicks, Florian Boyd, George Clarke, Barney Hinkle, Charles McGann, Frank Prince, George Strebe, Vic Sudaha, Jack Freeman, Joe Henderson, Harold West, Jack Wilson, Ernie Dunlevie, Jed Ostling, Jim Hervey, William Dunkerley, Jack Gorham, Max Dresdner, Keith Herbert, Ken DuBoise and Claude Valeur.

City Approves Plans for Use Of School Pool

Plans for the use of the high school swimming pool for public use during the summer months were formulated at the city council meeting this week at the behest of Acting Superintendent Arthur G. Hoff.

According to Dr. Hoff the use of the pool would necessitate five employees—a director, two lifeguards and two locker room attendants—and would cost approximately \$4800 for three months. It was suggested by him that the city share half the cost.

On the other hand, it was estimated that there would be approximately \$2400 income during that period for a net cost of \$2400, leaving the city's share \$1200 in cost.

Hospital Bonds Carry By Record Majority

City License Ordinance Faces Test

Riverside Firm Announces Intent Of Going to Court

A business license wrangle appears to be overtaking the Village. Irving Olson of Riverside said this week he is going to make a test case of what he terms a "restrictive ordinance" in Palm Springs against outside purveyors within the Village.

Operating a furniture store in Riverside Olson through his attorney, Paul Briskin, claims he does nothing but deliver in the Village as an accommodation to Villagers; that he does not or has not sold or solicited business here, merely delivered.

On April 29 one of his drivers, William Archuleta, was cited by the city license inspector, Joe Omlin, and Olson says he is going to take it into superior court as a test of the Palm Springs license ordinance.

City Clerk Louise McCann said that all other outside firms pay the annual business license fee for doing business in the Village.

City Attorney Roy Colegate said he had received no communication regarding the proposed case. Neither has Judge Eugene Theriault.

Slaughter Heads Local Red Cross

Warren E. Slaughter will head Palm Springs branch, American Red Cross, during the coming season as result of the annual election this week with Chairman Dr. Charles H. Baldwin presiding.

Val Blatz will be vice-chairman, Mrs. Barry Frost, secretary, Charles S. Henderson, treasurer and Robert W. Peterson, assistant treasurer.

Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, manager of Riverside Red Cross headquarters, addressed the group in plans for operation for the coming season.

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Landmark Moved After 30 Years

Standing out like a missing front tooth is the Grove building space in the 200 block on North Palm Canyon drive as a result of the edifice's removal yesterday morning.

A landmark of 30 years, the building, owned by Mrs. Catherine Grove, was given to a concern setting up business in Cathedral City. It will be replaced by a new, modern structure, according to Mrs. Grove.

Meters in Use Until June 1

Parking meter enforcement, awaiting the first meeting after the middle of May, this week came before the city council with the following results: Sunday enforcement lifted entirely until September 18; daily enforcement to continue until after next regular council meeting, June 1.

Rose Official Here

Virgil J. White, Tournament of Roses committee man was a Village visitor yesterday to confer with Chamber of Commerce Manager William J. Dunkerley on the possibility of a Palm Springs float in the famous parade next New Year's Day.

District Vote Favors Issue Almost 13 to 1

Every Precinct Gives Proposal Better Than Needed Two to One

With the concerted feeling that a new permanent hospital is an absolute "must" in this, the desert area, district electors Tuesday favored the issue almost 13-1 in what is said to be the greatest majority any hospital bond issue has ever been given in the state's history.

The entire Desert Hospital district voted 1056 for and 84 against, while in Palm Springs proper, the vote was 746 for and 43 against, nearly 19-1 towards the construction of a new building for the hospital facilities.

The vote was considered by authorities to have been heavy considering the time of year with many residents already away from the desert.

Kenneth Kirk, chairman of the committee for the new hospital said that credit for the success of the election "goes to the voters who turned out so well for this vital issue."

The reservation vote in district three of Palm Springs, encouraged during election day by a sound truck manned by Councilman Wally Waring, turned out with the highest percentage of yes votes, nearly 26-1 for the issue.

The next step, according to Kirk, is to petition for \$200,000 state aid, which, if accepted (with presumably a good chance of such) will be matched by federal funds of another \$200,000 making the total amount of \$700,000 available for a new structure.

Amvets to Elect Next Monday

Regular meeting of Amvets, Post 34, will be held Monday at 8 p. m., at World War Memorial Hall, Grant Wood, acting commander, said elections for office of commander and junior vice commander will be held at this meeting, and urged all members to attend. Reports of the recent state convention and other committees will be heard. Important new business and proposed summer activities are on the agenda, as well, Wood said.

Masonic Luncheon Club Meets Tuesday

Palm Springs Masonic Luncheon club will hold its last meeting of the year next Tuesday at the Chi Chi restaurant at 12:15. New officers will be greeted and the new president, Herbert Samson will take over in charge of the meeting.

Girls, Here's Your Chance To Get Into the Pictures

Jim Hervey, recently named publisher for the chamber of commerce, this week sounded a plea for girls, girls, girls—of the cute and curvaceous type.

The only difference between Hervey and most other men is that Hervey is looking for models to assist in publicity pictures of the Village and Village scenes, for the chamber. He has arranged a shooting schedule commencing immediately after Memorial Day for such subjects as desert scenes, hotels, public buildings, guest ranches, special events and other typical Village shots such as street scenes and swimming pool shots.

Hervey said this is one of the most extensive photo campaigns ever to be made of the town in a short time and he is going to need a lot of beautiful girls such as were entered in the Amvets beauty contest here recently.

Expenses will be paid to girls; each will receive prints of all pictures in which they are photographed; they will have the facilities of more than 300 garments to wear supplied by Betty Jones who represents the California Clothing manufacturers.

Most of all, though, the pictures will be sent out nationally to all national publications and wire services for the best possible type of publicity for all whose pictures are shown.

Girls interested are asked to contact him at the chamber of commerce, telephone 6111 or 6181.

Secessionists Start Off With \$500 in the Sock

Mayor Charles Farrell read a letter to the council at its meeting this week that evoked a great deal of comment and approval.

The missive came from F. C. Dougherty and was the official gift of the loudspeaker transmitter and attendant equipment at the O'Donnell course to the city plus the facilities of a sound room for operating the sound system. It was given for the use of "qualified organizations for community purposes."

The first paragraph of the letter contained the most interesting note, however. Discussing the "ultimate possibility of secession from Riverside county, primarily because of the imposition of confiscatory taxes," Dougherty made the following proposal:

"The first responsible organization to head such a movement will get a check of \$500 from me."

Council adopted a unanimous resolution of acceptance of the sound system and referred the subject of secession to the community at large.

District to Name School Trustee In Ballot Today

Voters of the Palm Springs Unified School district go to the polls today to elect one of the five-man board of school trustees with two candidates seeking the post.

The term of Conrad Nelson of Desert Hot Springs expires this Spring and he is a candidate to succeed himself. He is opposed by Warner S. Moon of Cathedral City.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at Francis S. Stevens school here, Cathedral school in Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs school at Desert Hot Springs.

Voters in all nine city precincts will vote at the consolidated Frances Stevens school precinct, those in county precincts within the district east of the city at Cathedral City and voters of Thousand Palms, Garnet and Desert Hot Springs area at the latter community.

Holdover members of the board are Dr. F. A. Purcell, president; Rolland Valle, clerk; Hilton McCabe and Mrs. Melba Bennett.

With the referendum becoming valid, (an early list check by the county clerk revealed most of the signatures valid) a question has arisen with the clerk, G. A. Pequegnat, as to the limit of the term of an election. Said at first to be 60 days, there is now a possibility that it may be extended for 90 or 120 days which would be more to the liking of the referendum leaders.

Final word on this, however, must await the return of County Counsel Earl Redwine who is at present in the east on business.

Meter Total \$5590

Parking meter receipts since inception of the curbstone devices in the Village as of May 15 totaled \$5590.23, according to a report to the city council this week.

THE PUBLISHER'S CORNER

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

EVERY PALM SPRINGS RESIDENT must realize what makes the town tick. It is important to all concerned. We have three sources of income from: (1) Winter residents. (2) Vacationists. (3) Regular residents. If regular residents, who operate business and professional establishments here, depended on the patronage of each other, there would not be enough business to keep the town going. It stands to reason then that we are dependent on the winter resident and the vacationist for a living. And we need both. To keep them coming, we must continue to develop and maintain this as a recreational area. The encroachment of heavy industry would detract from the appeal of the area as a recreational and health-giving resort. Light industry, of a desirable type, would do no harm—but the little employment furnished by heavy industry would do far more harm than good. Winter visitors and vacationists bring a thousand times more revenue into the area than a few industrial employees.

THIS SOUND REASONING by those who live and make their living in Palm Springs is responsible for the opposition to the proposed cement mill. It is not the cement trust as claimed by backers of the cement mill. An overwhelming majority of the people who own the cement mill, or have property, or business establishments in Palm Springs sincerely believe that heavy industry has no place in this recreational area, that it would have a damaging effect upon their homes, their incomes and the future growth of the entire desert area. Their judgement may be questioned, but not their integrity. Their opinions are honestly formed and have nothing to do with any "cement trust," if such exists. If such exists, let it be like to know, can guarantee that the projected cement plant would NOT be objectionable. What assurance have we? And, once such a plant developed into a nuisance, what could the people do to stop it?

Associates Speed Plans For Battle

Referendum Petitions Contain 2100 More Names Than Needed

With submission of more than 2100 names over and above the 3600 required for a referendum on the M-2 zone created by the county supervisors, Desert Associates, leaders in the movement, are now laying plans for further and faster action in an all-out effort to defeat the supervisors and Samuel Guiberson Jr., in the attempt to establish a cement mill near the Palm Springs station.

Harry Harper, executive secretary of and spokesman for the associates, said yesterday that there were several interesting new developments in the battle.

FIRST, to him quite an amusing development, was the so-called investigation of Desert Associates by what was at first said to be the FBI, but which Harper said is the same man from the anti-trust division of the Attorney General's office at Washington who spoke up for Guiberson last winter in the Los Angeles hearing as an "amicus curiae" or friend of the court. The man, William C. Dixon, is chief of the west coast offices of the Department of Justice.

Harper said Desert Associates would welcome an investigation "if they will make known all the results publicly." He added, however, that the department is not checking the associates' interest in the cement mill but is delving into past histories of the members.

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT was the revelation this week that Riverside Cement company filed years ago for mineral rights on 240 acres of government property adjoining Guiberson's. According to Guiberson, this company is and has been presumably a part of the combine attempting to squeeze him out.

"If Guiberson didn't know about this then he's in trouble," Harper said. Guiberson is said to have been dickering for the land.

ACCORDING to the latest disclosures, Harper revealed, Desert Associates are now sending a letter requesting immediate indictment of Supervisor William Jones due to asserted falsification of campaign funds during his election campaign.

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Capital Likes Village Dates

The chamber of commerce this week was in receipt of two let-

ters from Washington, D. C., both thanking the chamber and the Desert Garden Date Shop for more than 500 packages of dates used at a congressional secretary and at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

One letter was from H. F. Johnson, director of the national chamber (and a member of the local chamber) and the other was from Congressman Carl Hinshaw on behalf of the secretaries.

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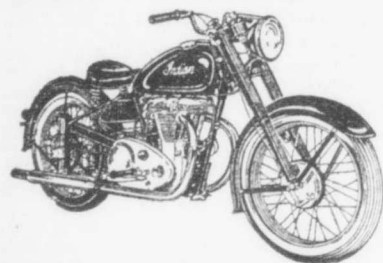
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Mrs. Henderson Elected to Head Legion Auxiliary

Regular meeting of Owen Coffman Unit No. 519 American Legion auxiliary was held on Tuesday with President Mrs. Jay Morrison in charge.

Committee chairman gave interesting reports on activities during the past year. Some \$600 was raised and this has been expended in caring for veterans cases and hospitalized veterans. Various members had devoted many hours to public services and seven aged persons had been given baskets at Christmas.

The election of officers followed and Mrs. Ed Hadden who had been nominated for president announced her withdrawal as she and her husband were returning to their home in Kansas, Missouri. Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. George Kreimer were nominated and the election favored Mrs. Henderson as head of the group for the ensuing year. Mrs. Henderson has had many opportunities to know the program of the Auxiliary for she has been Child Welfare Chairman and has also been a member of several committees.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. C. Ranier; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Dunsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Oliver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. W. Richards; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Menard. Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Robert Ellsworth, Mrs. J. J. Follansbee and Mrs. Herbert Allen. The in-

The Sun Shines for Shriner

On the front page of last Friday's Desert Sun, May 13, there was an article on the loss of a Shriner's Consistory ring during the preceding convention, by Mrs. Max Rappaport of San Pedro.

On May 15 a telegram was sent to the address given in the news article as follows:

"Have ring that fits your description. Contact me at War Housing, Apt. 125, N. Calle Encille, Palm Springs." Signed by Walter Morrissey.

The next morning Morrissey received a Western Union message: "Expect me this afternoon

between three and five p. m."

Signed by Max Rappaport.

The next chapter is a quote from the police lost and found record:

"5-16-49, 6:00 p. m., Max Rappaport came in with a telegram from Walter Morrissey stating he had found a ring that answered the description

of the one lost by Mr. Rappaport as described in the Desert Sun. Mr. Morrissey was with Mr. Rappaport, released the ring and received a check."

So goes the power of the press.

Water Men Seek Aid in Congress

Coachella Valley water men were in Washington today to appeal to the senate appropriations committee for more funds for the completion of the All-American Canal system.

The house appropriations committee lopped a million dollars off President Harry Truman's request for \$6,000,000 for the project. The Coachella Valley County Water district had asked for \$8,000,000.

Directors of the district said the house's cut in the funds may mean a year's delay on two water distribution units previously scheduled for early construction.

stallation of the new officers will be staged Tuesday, May 31 at the War Memorial Building and all members are urged to be present.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By Edith Eddy Ward

In case anyone wondered why Palm Desert and Palm Village were in darkness for several hours one evening last week, you can blame it all on the man who owns the little Ercoupe and parks it in front of his house every night. He was flying home for dinner about dusk when he claims the electric wires came up and met him and tangled up in the propeller as he was coming in over the Club for a landing. A Gremlin must have raised the elevation of the wires, because he has been landing in that same spot for months and they have never been that high before. Anyway, he made a perfect landing (wires and all), taxied up to his house and ate his dinner in darkness, as did everyone else in the area. His only comment was that Palm Desert was getting too populated—they were spoiling his landing field with too many houses, electric wires and things.

It seems the popular thing around Palm Desert these days is to become a grandparent. The latest grandpa and grandma are

Carl and Edna Henderson. A 7 pound, 7 ounce baby boy was born to their daughter, Joan on Friday the 13th, in the Riverside hospital. The name is Kenneth Carl Crawford—Casey for short. Both are doing fine and will be home tomorrow.

The Tommy Tomsons, who became grandparents last week, are moving in huge palm trees and planting them at the "Hot Rocks." This sounds simple, but it is a feat that only a famous landscape architect like Tommy would ever dream up or undertake. The "Hot Rocks" is a hideaway located on a ridge high above Palm Desert in the Santa Rosa range and the whole area is covered with rocks and more rocks, from small ones the size of an orange to huge boulders the size of a house. In order to plant even a small tree it is necessary to move boulders to find any soil. It will be interesting to watch, but if anyone can do it Tommy Tomson can, as he is the man who is responsible for such famous landscape designs as the Santa Anita race track, the Mission Inn at Riverside, the Los Angeles Union Station and the Shadow Mountain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bailey, son of Richard Bailey, Palm Desert property owner, celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a cocktail party at the Tropical Gardens and dinner at Shadow Mountain Club last week. The young Baileys are spending a month at Palm Desert.

Leife Erickson also celebrated an anniversary—her birthday, but we won't say which one, as she will be leaving us soon. Come July 1 and she will be off to South America to marry Nick Croxley who is the Engineer in charge of building an earth filled dam for the Columbian Government. Leife has been Cliff Henderson's secretary since Palm Desert was just a dream in Cliff's mind and, in her own quiet way, has played quite a part in the success of the project.

The Sam Braders of La Jolla visited Palm Desert for the first time since the opening of the Club. Mr. Brader is vice-president of Ryan Aircraft. He was high in his praise of what has been accomplished in the last year and remarked that many of their La Jolla friends are planning to spend more time at Palm Desert next season, as it is only a three hour drive over the mountains via the Anza road.

Other members and guests

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Disaster Council Plans Completed Says Peterson

Robert W. Peterson, executive director in charge of the Palm Springs Disaster Council, this week announced that the plans for organization plus the necessary "paper work" had all been completed for the formation of an active organization in this area in the event of any type of disaster, man-made or natural.

Based on the Red Cross council set of plans, the functioning of the council will be the integration of nine different divisions. These are divided as follows: law and order, fire, medical, public works, utilities, communications, transportation, Red Cross, and personnel and recruiting.

With the thought that there will be no actual physical structure of this organization until fall, Peterson is now ready to

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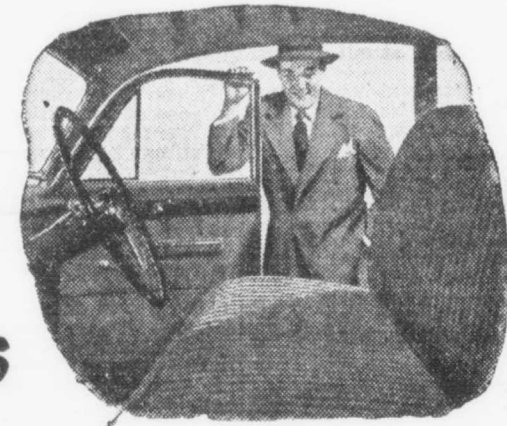
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Somebody Stole The Telephone!

W. E. Howard, caretaker for the home of W. E. Howard, 523 Camino del Sur, reported to the police Tuesday that someone had entered the home and stolen a telephone.

dropping in for lunch, dinner or a swim were Col. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson of Emerald Bay, Laguna; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilman of Brentwood; Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Palm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Pasadena who are stopping at the Palm Desert Adobe; Miss Gwenne Walters from the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena and the Eugene C. Roberts of Pacific Palisades.

Five-Foot Shelf of Good Looks



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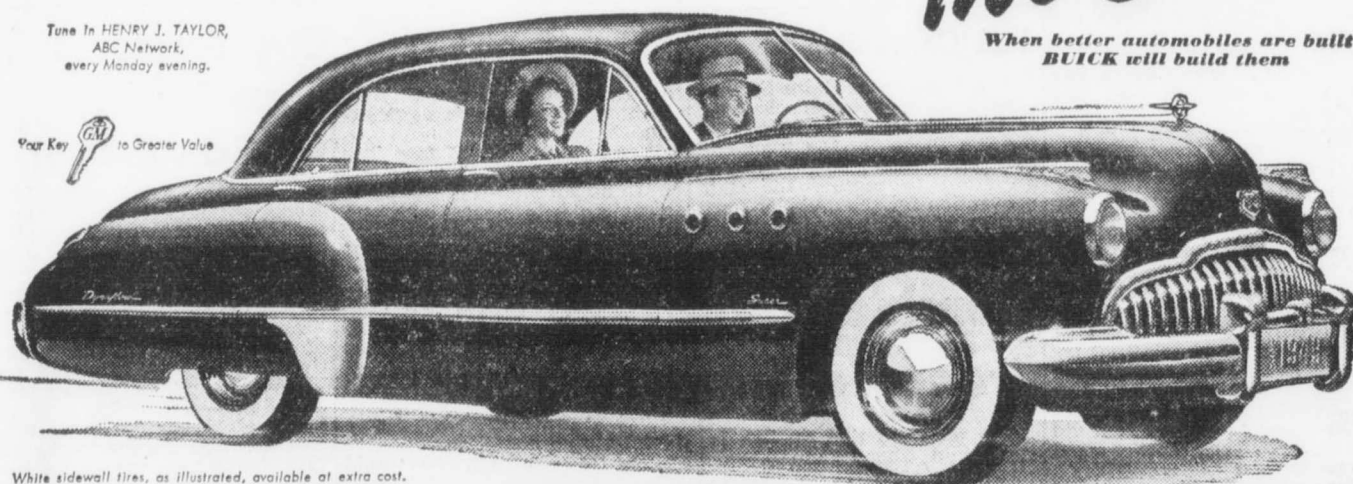
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Air Force Backs Village Protest On Route of 111

City council was given new endorsement in its efforts to obtain re-routing of the proposed Highway 111 by-pass this week when communications were received from the United States Air Force and the Public Works Administration relative to crippling of airport facilities by the present alignment.

"The integrity of airport facilities should be maintained," the air force wrote City Manager W. E. Alworth. The same thought was expressed by the PWA.

The city has protested the alignment of Highway 111 which would cut across a portion of the airport. State Highway Commissioners agreed to a re-survey when a delegation of Villagers headed by Mayor Charles Farrell protested in Sacramento.

The by-pass is intended to divert traffic from Palm Canyon drive, relieving the crowded condition of that thoroughfare during the height of the season.

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FOR POPPY DAY—City employees who served their country during the war in the various branches of the service, rallied at the city hall this week to endorse the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Day drive and to pledge full support. Shown is the group photographed at the city hall.

City Employees Endorse Legion Poppy Day Sale

An enthusiastic group of city employees all of whom have served their country pledged their support to the annual Poppy Day program of the American Legion Auxiliary in a rally at the city hall this week.

Mrs. E. J. Haddon, local Poppy Day chairman presented a veteran-made poppy to each following a brief talk in which she told of the two-way features of the drive.

The poppies are made by hospitalized veterans, many of whom have great difficulty in

doing the work because of their handicaps. Each man receives pay for the poppies he makes, so the red crepe paper flower is a source of actual money income to the bedridden veteran. That it is the official remembrance flower of the American Legion and Auxiliary is called to mind by the fact that a bowl of poppies is part of the ceremony of every regular meeting of the organization.

The work of disposing of the poppies is the major responsibility of the Auxiliary and these women and their helpers will be on the streets on Thursday May 26 which is the day set by National Council of the American Legion for the sale of the little red crepe paper flowers. The receipts of the sales goes for rehabilitation work among the veterans.

Following the rally the group posed for photographs and City Clerk Louise McCann handed Mrs. Haddon the permits necessary for the street sale of poppies expressing her pleasure in being asked to participate in the program.

City employees, veterans of the services, present at the occasion were: Karen Bidwell, R. W. Peterson, Charles Woodman, Warren Slaughter, Donald Noble, Howard McCall, Harry Hill, William Lux, Durman Ordway, James Maynard, John Herrera, Edward Greene, Howard Poe, Robert White, Warren Hockenberry, Carl Ray Youngberg, Warren Empey, Harrison M. Elliott, Clarence Jaime, Benjamin Prieto, Sylvester Torres, Herbert Salazar, Thomas Avila and A. Valenzuela.

California Indians Win Right to Sue Uncle Sam

A letter sent to the Honorable Clair Engle, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., early last month by the Indians of California, Inc., has borne fruit, according to word received this week.

On May 6 the government's "motion to dismiss" a suit brought against it on the grounds that the Indians of California are not an "identifiable group of Indians," was overruled with the result that the Indians of California are now allowed to sue for their rights.

Because there have been several groups of petitioners from California in Washington to advance Indian rights, the department of interior, regarding Indian affairs, has been confused, it was said.

With the ruling by the Indian Claims Commission the various groups of Indians will now work together for the advancement of Indian affairs. The suit of the Indians of California will now be known as "Clyde F. Thompson, et al. Members, and as the Representatives of, and on relation of the Indians of California; petitioners, vs. The United States of America, defendant."

Generally, the present suit for the plaintiffs is for the value of the property owned and possessed by them as of July 4, 1848. The petition claims that the Indians were in possession of all the lands that now comprise the State of California.

H. R. 1354 is a bill to provide for a per capita payment of \$150 to each enrolled Indian living on June 30, 1948, and was approved at the Berkeley convention last December. The amount constitutes only the first of a partial payment and it is believed there will be another payment when the rolls are revised and it is definitely known how many Indians are eligible to receive such payments.

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Memorial Day Service Planned By Legion Post

Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion held its first meeting under the recently elected officers this week. Commander Hilton McCabe in charge.

It was decided that the legion would cooperate with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Poppy Day, set for May 26.

Memorial day, May 30, will be observed by the post with official services at the cemetery by the legion in uniform under the command of McCabe who is scheduled to deliver the eulogy on behalf of the men present. Gun salutes will be given.

The other main order of business was forwarded by Col. Robert Ellsworth in the matter of national defense as the members present authorized 500 printed postcards for members and friends to send to their congressmen for support of the national defense program.

Connell to Take Over for 40 et 8 Tuesday Evening

Newly elected officers of Coachella Valley Voiture of the Society of the 4 et 8 will be installed next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at ceremonies at World Wars Memorial hall.

Scheduled to take office are John M. Connell, chief de gare, succeeding Charles St. George; Thomas Kieley, chief de train; Lawrence Richards, commissaire; Robert Schuck, grade de le porte; Russell Combs, lampist; George Kreimer, commissaire voyageur; the Rev. Father Michael O'Connor, aumonier; William Randall, Wilbur Davis, Barney Ostrow, cheminot locale.

R. Pete Ostrander, of El Centro, grand chief de train of California will be installing officer. Relegations will be present for the occasion from Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial Valley. Refreshments will be served following the installation. Charles St. George will preside at the event.

Lions to Fly To Convention

Village Lions are not going to waste much time in travel to and from the Zone 4-E Lions convention at San Diego tomorrow.

The local delegation will leave Palm Springs airport in a chartered plane at 6:30 a. m., arriving in San Diego at 7 a. m. in time for the official breakfast.

After the luncheon event and business sessions, the Villagers will leave San Diego at 6 p. m. and will be back home at 6:30.

Painter Killed In Fall from Tower

Gordon S. Scheen, 55, Banning painter, fell to his death from a tall tower of the Metropolitan Water district at Kaiser Mine, Eagle Mountain, Wednesday.

Deputy Coroner Seymour Cash, who investigated, said that apparently something went wrong with the platform rigging but did not elaborate on the accident.

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Super-Duper Tunnel Just Fabulous Myth Says Sullivan

That tunnel north of here is a pipe, all right, but a pipe dream. District Highway Engineer E. Q. Sullivan blasted it this week in a letter to county supervisors. He said there is going to be no super-duper tunnel built under the mountains from Morongo Valley to Parker, setting at rest a rumor current in the 29 Palms area of a new highway outlet to the east.

SULLIVAN NOTIFIED supervisors that current stories have it that the state is planning a huge bore under the mountains to divert Highway 60 traffic through that area and that he has already received one complaint from a woman who bought land near the purported portal of the tunnel to establish a motel. Sullivan said the whole thing is a fabulous myth.

SUCH A TUNNEL would be the most expensive one ever built and would cost nearly as much as the whole state highway system put together, he said. "One woman telephoned me long distance to advise me she had gone into escrow to buy a desert auto court site at the portal of the tunnel for \$30,000. I told her to report it to her real

estate board and try to get her money back."

THE SUPERVISORS had written Sullivan to forward a request from a Twentynine Palms civic group asking that state route 187, leading from Highway 99 to Twentynine Palms, be repaired. Sullivan said other roads in Riverside county carry more traffic and need repairing worse. Some examples, he said, are Highway 60 and 99 between Beaumont and Thousand Palms, Highway 60 between Riverside and Beaumont and Highway 18 through Riverside and down Santa Ana Canyon.

Chamber to Look For New Offices

Board of directors of the chamber of commerce last week decided to allow its lease on the present chamber quarters to expire in order to start negotiations for newer and larger quarters for the functioning of the organization next year.

The board was also the happy recipient of the news from Chamber Manager Bill Dunkerley that the chamber was in good enough financial condition to go through the summer and into fall without having to borrow any money.

California Vets Buy Many Homes

More than 12% of the World War II veterans who have achieved home ownership during the postwar period with the help of credit aids provided in the GI Bill are residents of California, the Veterans Administration has reported.

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1949 to See Big Boom in Homes

Evidence that 1949 will be another year of tremendous production of new homes is found in reports of residential construction "starts" released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

In nonfarm areas of the United States 158,000 new homes were put in place in January, February and March of this year. The NAHB, whose members, it was stated, account for 80% of all current home production, says that this unusually fast early-year building pace will be nearly doubled during the second quarter when better weather conditions prevail throughout the country.

This year's first quarter production of residential dwelling units is slightly behind 1948, when the record total of more than 1,000,000 new homes were completed and turned over to the home-buying public. However, this production record for the first three months of 1949 is well ahead of 1948, another big home-building year. During the same period in 1947 only 142,600 new dwelling units were started.

The preliminary estimates for 1949 starts which were made by BLS at the end of last year was 875,000 homes.

Heavy Rains Welcomed in Idyllwild Area

First heavy rain since March added slightly more than an inch to the season's total at Idyllwild. It was reported this week and alleviated a hazardous fire condition brought about by the past few dry, warm weeks.

Streams are running well above the 1947 and 1948 figures because of the heavy snow and latest additional rain much of which, however, soaked into the pine needles and earth.

Chicagoans Buy Village Property

Dr. and Mrs. Mace Gazda of Chicago have purchased the duplex at 431 Canyon Place and 887 Mission road, the estate of the late Winifred Parsons.

The Gazdas are owners of the La Serena cottages in the Tennis Club area and are well known in Palm Springs.

This estate will be the winter home of Dr. and Mrs. Gazda.

Oregon Couple Buys Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Serruys of Klamath Falls, Oregon, visitors to Palm Springs for the past ten years, are now Villagers.

This week they bought the home at 1560 Calle Palo Fierro owned by Walter Glatter for their permanent winter residence. Les Provencher, associate broker at the Charles Mathews realty office, acted for both buyer and seller in the transaction.

The Serruys are enthusiastic equestrians and each year bring their own horses to the desert from Klamath Falls where he is interested in many enterprises, hotel, cafe and business blocks.

With them on their current visit to the Village to enjoy "stay through May" is their daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Ray and her two children, Tony and Bill.

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Branch of State Job Office Here Now Advocated

Marvin Hughes, manager of the Indio office of the California department of Unemployment, was a Palm Springs visitor last week and said that establishment of a branch office here had been discussed but that the high cost of suitable quarters had prevented any steps toward action. He said that at present an average of 1000 persons weekly is drawing unemployment insurance benefits of between \$20.00 and \$25.00 weekly at the Indio office which covers the area including Blythe and Palm Springs. In addition, 238 veterans are drawing "52-50" funds.

Last week 85 persons reported they had lost their jobs and 1334 were on the waiting rolls for benefits.

Move to establish an office here is based on the distance local applicants have to travel weekly to receive benefits and to aid in placing local residents in local jobs when they are available. A legitimate claim for unemployment insurance includes the willingness of the applicant to work and his availability.

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Park Manager Addresses Club

Frank R. Givens, superintendent of the Joshua Tree National park near 29 Palms was the speaker of the day yesterday when Palm Springs Lions met at the Chi Chi. Gordon Feekings was chairman for the day.

The club is meeting at the Chi Chi during the summer months.

DHS Fire Dep't Hosts at Shower

Assistant Chief Lawrence Hill of Desert Hot Springs Volunteer fire department and Mrs. Hill were honor guests at a stork shower at Chandler ranch, home of Fire Chief C. R. Buol.

The department's present was a crib. Individual gifts from members of the department filled a large table.

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Tom Holland Gets Back Into Harness as Bond Chairman

Tom M. Holland has been appointed chairman of the Palm Springs area for the 1949 Spring U. S. Savings Bonds "Opportunity Drive" which started throughout the nation the first of this week and will continue through June 30.

The announcement of the appointment was made this week by Joseph S. Bordwell of Riverside, chairman of the Riverside County Committee, and by J. M. Johnson, also of Riverside, advisory vice-chairman of the county committee for the drive.

THE OBJECTIVES of the Opportunity Drive, according to Chairman Bordwell, is to give every American the chance to buy where he works and to further promote participation in the Payroll Savings Plan, the two automatic savings plans. The drive is the purchase of the Series E Bonds.

Riverside county's quota for

employers in notifying the office when people leave jobs is also essential, Hughes said. He maintains a staff to check on applicants to stop racketeers before they can get started.

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"Put More Opportunity in Your Future" is the slogan for the Savings Bonds Drive. The covered wagon of the 1849 Gold Rush Days, steeped in American tradition of the history of a people's search for security and opportunity, is the symbol for the coming drive.

"EVERY WAGE EARNER can assist in the drive," said Holland. "America was built by the thrift of its citizens. No better encouragement to thrift can be found than by steady investment in the world. Employees can buy through the Payroll Savings Plan. Self-employed may utilize the Bond-A-Month Plan offered by the banks. Invest in Savings Bonds and take advantage of the opportunity for thrift and security."

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Wandering About With Marj

By Marjorie Grant Pohl

I Saw: Babes, buffets, bridge, luau, fish fry, and indoor and outdoor dinners all a part to this week's social swirl.

Saturday night was strictly a fun evening whether you joined the blue jeans, "sit on the grass and eat corn and trout group" at the fish fry, or the crowd who trekked down Salton Sea way to the Desert Beach Club to try as many as possible of the thirty eight dishes they included in their luau, or took in one of the "no blue jeans" cocktail parties that were flowing about town.

ANITA HASKELL JONES was among those who gathered a sea faring gang and cruised down to the Salton Sea to spend the evening lazing, crushing about the sea on the cruiser the Catcher's Mit (complete with moon) and dancing to the strains of an orchestra which previously played at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu. ANITA's party honored ONA BROWN, who is back in Palm Springs for a few days from Santa Barbara where she has been, when not in New York. . . . Those JONESSES do stick together, whether related or not, so naturally REG and HELEN JONES were among the sea goers as were MR. and MRS. ELMO LEE, former Honolulu residents who now call Palm Springs home, ED WALTERS of Balboa (who was escorting ANITA)—he had deserted his own yacht for a few days in the desert but couldn't keep away from the salt breezes, DIANE SHULTZ, SWEDDE and STELLA DAVIS, MR. and MRS. CHARLES POTTS, cute JOVANNA JONES, and MR. and MRS. ARTHUR BRUDVICK. . . . Other Villagers with the Salton Sea idea of fun that evening included ROMA and BILL MARVIN (late cause they took in part of the fish fry) DOROTHY EPLING, Rancho Mirage's HOWARD and LUCILLE (MORRISON) BURDICK, and the WILLIAM (SLEEPY) CARTERS.

When it comes to delectable trout and fresh corn on the cob you can't beat the Sportsman's Annual Fish Fry as this year's party again proved. . . . there still seemed to be the same startling number of beer and Coke (once had a letter from one of the executives of that company telling us to capitalize the "C") bottles placed gaily about the green for unsuspecting corn fed funsters to trip over when 'twas time to go home—or on to the nearest liquid dispenser! . . . of course there were only about eight hundred people there so we can give you the name of each one NOT—regardless, did see the EARL HUGHES, JOE and MOYA HENDERSON, and TOM and BETTY KIELEY among those being different and eating off the siren equipped jeep—which naturally a curious town character (no doubt) had to discover—result, funsters looking under grass blades for the fire. . . . MRS. PERRY JOHNSON was there, as were the TED REEDS with twins JOAN and PETER, the JACQUES (Smoke Tree) CROMMELINS with the JOHN LUCARENIS and ROY GAMMILL, artist JEANNE COUTTS, the C. of C. praise man BILL DUNKERLEY and his MRS. the KEN DUBOIS, MRS. HOMER MCKEE, the WILSON GIBBS, the PURNELLS and MOSELEYS and hundreds of others.

Baby CYNTHIA GRACE KIRK brought on the shower that VICKI MALOUF gave for her (Cynthia's) mother HELEN KIRK on Thursday. . . . gathered in the patio for a delicious luncheon and to shower the arrival of the new KIRK member were some twenty-four of her village friends. Included in the group were MRS. MALOUF's houseguests MRS. BLANCHE BAGNALL (back from her Mexican jaunt) and MRS. KATHLYN WILLIAMS also of the city of Angels. . . . Also present were the MESDAMES JAMES WHITEHORN, ALBERT PECK, HELEN LLOYD, MARGO TYLER, KENNETH COLBORN, REED HUBBELL, HAROLD MURPHY, JOHN COSTELLO, WALTER MCMAHON, GEORGE WHEELER, JOHN MCCLURE, ED FALLGREN, LENA ROGERS, OLIVER JAYNES, JOHN BALLARD, EARL CORDBREY, ROBERT RANSOM, WILLIAM TALBOT and EFFIE BANKS, and the MISSES MURIEL FULTON and LEE ANDERSON. And for once in our lives that's a complete list instead of an "among those present". . . . Whoops that's not quite true, but who ever heard of a columnist putting their own name in print!

The KEN KIRKS themselves were hosts Sunday at the first of a series of Sunday night buffets parties that they are tossing in their new playroom. . . . MR. and MRS. CLARENCE BROWN (he is the director) were present with MRS. HARRY HAYDEN and MRS. M. M. LITTLE of Louisiana (the state when Brown just completed filming his newest picture) as were HAROLD and CAROLINE HICKS, the CULVER NICHOLS, DR. and MRS. JAMES OLIVER, BARNEY and BARBARA HINKLE, the FRANK PURCELLS, the COLIN MCARTHURS, and MR. and MRS. CHARLES MCCANN.

Babies held the center of the stage at the ETTA FOSTER home as well this week when ETTA's daughter-in-law MRS. WILLIAM FOSTER gave not one but two parties there. . . . Monday 'twas a first birthday party for the Foster's pride and joy ANGELA that saw LORILEE and DANDY LYON birthday cake eating as well as BARBARA MORRISON and her cute BOBBY, TRUDY HALL and baby JERRY, RAYMA JEAN MUTASCIO and CHRISTINE, NORMA SMITH and MISS FRANCES WHITE and her mother. . . . Thursday night MRS. FOSTER combined with BARBARA (MRS. RUSSELL "LES") COMBS to give a baby shower for HELEN (MRS. HARRY) TOUCHFARBER, who will welcome her blessed event in July. . . . both MRS. COMBS and MRS. TOUCHFARBER's mothers were present as of course was MRS. ETTA FOSTER. . . . there were MARY SMITH, MARY CORNMAN, ELSA CHAMBERS, DOTTIE GROTH, ORA WINDHURST, HELEN SCHMUCK, WANDA RICHARDS, MRS. CARL BARRETT and a number of others.

DINING OUT SECTION. . . . Bank of America's MR. and MRS. MARIO GIANNINI at the Doll House with long time villagers ZADIE BUCKER, MISS ANN GIANNINI, MR. and MRS. BERNARD GIANNINI and MR. CIPRI (retired foreign exchange manager of Bank of America). . . . famed "Lost Week-end" actor RAY MILLAND dropping in late Sunday evening. . . . PAUL TROUSDALE with MR. and MRS. HARRY REID and MR. and MRS. RUSSELL WADE. . . . Incidentally PAUL and RUSS are just back from a business trip that took them to New York, Washington, Florida and Havana. . . . don't see why we never manage business trips. . . . AL JOHNSON is dining at the Dunes with LOUIS "EPHY" EPSTEIN. MR. JOHNSON is just back from a New York trek. . . . a solitary diner there, putting a nickle into the record player for his favorite record "Comme Ci, Comme Ca," octogenarian CLARENCE WOOLLEY. . . . making up a merry party MR. and MRS. SAMMY SONTAG with MR. and MRS. JOE BIGELOW (he writes the Spike Jones show) the CHARLES FINEMANS, SAM STEIN of New York, and Warner Brother's writer BORDEN CHASE who did "Red River". . . . That was MURIEL MADDOX, New York stage actress with DOUG ANDERSON. . . . TOM TOWERS, former village newspaperman now with the L. A. Examiner dining with BILL BOGGESS. . . . Across the street a merry crowd trying out the Chi Chi's new dance floor. . . . caught a glimpse of many times "I do" actress ARLENE JUDGE there with a party of friends. . . . ditto artist BOB DALEY. . . . CHAREL DE THOMEE chatting with friends so busily that we didn't get a chance to ask him if he would be concert touring in Europe again this summer or just vacationing. . . . JIMMIE DUGAN former village resident turned actor paused in front of the Chi Chi, no doubt about to step inside. . . . JOHNNY RYAN, son of THELMA DAVIS, of the Colonial House dining with the BILL O'BRIENS. . . . same spot MR. and MRS. JACK SCHNIPPER. . . . MR. and MRS. NORMAN DEATH of San Francisco at the Palm House. . . . the WILLIAM BEANS at the Town and Country, ditto NEWTON HOTCHKISS and FLORIAN BOYD.

LEE and MURIEL BERING, who move to Laguna this week, invited a few of their friends in for cocktails Sunday evening and followed up with an end of the season dinner at their nightery which closed for the season that evening. . . . MR. and MRS. SHELTON McHENRY, who own the "Tail to the Cock" were among their guests as were MR. and MRS. FRED CLAMPETT, MR. and MRS. EASTMAN MARKELL, MARJORIE MUNTZ, MILTON HICKS, and MR. and MRS. TOBE REED with whom the McHENRYS are house-guesting. . . . at the same night spot that evening was GWENN WILSON, ditto GLADYS DENTON who was escorted by not one but two men. . . . MR. and MRS. TOM LYON were with WILLIS LANE, BETTY MEANS and MR. and MRS. JIM KENASTON.

But one of the many small parties of the week was the one hosted by BILL BOGGESS for DR. and MRS. ROBERT MORREY, MARY NELSON who but recently jaunted to Paris with JACQUELINE COCHRAN, WINIFRED WOOD and BARBARA and BARNEY HINKLE. . . . The gathering was for a delightful dinner party. I'll be seeing you—Marj.

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Society

Cordreys and Delightful Herberts Host Reception at Garden Party Burns Home

The Earl Cordreys and Gavin Herberts were co-hosts Saturday evening when they entertained in the garden of the Cordreys' attractive new Colony Apartments on South Cahuilla road.

Gathered on the lawn among the hundred or more mutual friends of the two couples were the Kenneth Kirks, making one of their rare appearances since the arrival of little Cynthia Grace, whom they are reluctant to leave even for a party. Hazel and Albert Peck, the Jack Grahams, Ken Colborn, Jr., home for a week-end before final exams at Claremont, with his parents, the Kenneth Colborns, and the Ed Fallgrens.

Also Mrs. Beth Scott, over from Ingleside where she is vacationing for a month from her home in San Diego, the George Wheelers, Vicki and Billie Malouf, Bill Bannerman with Lee Anderson, the Robert Ransoms, Harold and Caroline Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogert, the Stewart and Roger Williams, and Charles Gentry with his mother, down from Los Angeles for a week-end on the desert.

With Dr. and Mrs. John Costello were their houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan, Joan and Walter McManus, Tony Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morrey, the Barney Hinkles, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Mr. J. Darsie Lloyd, the Bill Grants, John Woods, Fred Ingrams and Ida and Newton Hotchkiss.

Roy Randolph was there to say goodbye before leaving early the next morning for the east, Ed McCoubrey, Dr. Frank Purcell, Mrs. Howe Foster of Seattle, guest at the Colony, the Keith Herberts and Frances and Burnham Bigelow with their house-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns invited friends to join them for cocktails Wednesday evening in their beautiful Town and Desert home on West Arenas road.

Gathered in the spacious living room with its picture windows which open into one of the prettiest gardens and swimming pools on the desert were the Richard Outcaults, Kenneth Colborns, Reed Hubbells, the Earl Cordreys, who will soon be leaving for a Summer in New York, and Mickey and George Wheeler, who have a beach vacation in view before George takes off for a short trip to New York.

The George Clarkes and the F. C. Ewings were there and said they liked it right here so much they aren't making any Summer plans, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams, Tom Kieley, Dr. Robt. Backstrom, and Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McBride, new arrivals from Portland, who will return in the Fall and make Palm Springs their home when Dr. McBride joins the Desert Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bering arrived late just back from two days in Los Angeles, Miss Polly Weber of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. E. Borah of Phoenix, all guests of Town and Desert.

Also Florine and Jim Kenaston (one of the four handsome Kenaston brothers), who have leased Milt Hicks' house and are going to spend the Summer in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Graves, saying its the desert for them too right on through the Summer, and Miss Lee Anderson saying her good-bys for the Summer before leaving for Beverly Hills and later, New York and France.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey.

Doing the Village

with
MOYA HENDERSON

These people who leave early never seem to learn about this spring weather but we're finally wising up and for once didn't have to drag the blankets out of storage—they were ready and waiting—but we draw the line at having to haul ashes out of the fireplace again even though a fire these nights would be rather cozy.

Not being the real intelligent types we chose last Sunday to go off on an excursion to add wild flower specimen to Junior's growing collection and the Banning road to Idyllwild proved a fruitful spot although the mire got the best of us. However this will be one of the most scenic routes up the hill when the road is finally completed and the manzanita blossoms, the hazy blues of the wild lilacs and lavender of yerba santa and splochy, brilliant yellow of the tree poppies are worth going to see. A little later the azaleas and dogwood will be flowering up Dark Canyon way which makes a fine Sunday jaunt.

Much more intrepid were Jane Neel, Billie and Hutch Moseley and Henry King who took off the beaten track at Cabazon and headed straight up the fire break in a jeep. A little cold and just a little wet they managed to get through all right though they had to dismount a few times and literally carry the jeep over their heads. Although this all sounds as just a little on the balmy side there was method in their madness as they were checking the trails for the coming Los Compadres pack trip.

Helen and Bob Chambers, returning from a little deer, Victor by name, who has been lost since May 1 and was found this week-end at Laguna. On the day he disappeared, Victor had been on his way to India with his mistress Mrs. Elizabeth Hovey and when her son stopped for gas at Palm Village the dog must have gotten out of the car to stretch. The Hoveys were almost to India before he was missed and an all day search of the environs did not bring Victor to light. With her daughter, Alice Hough, Mrs.

The fish fry was a goodly gathering as it always is. In just a few moments that it took to wander past the lines you could see the whole Village, just about, assembled and those faces that weren't in sight could probably be found at the Earl Cordrey cocktail party. Casualty of the evening was Brud Delano, who nearly took his finger off demonstrating childhood games. It didn't seem to ruin his evening however. We couldn't help remembering, with a bit of nostalgia, that it was but a few years ago that we were the young married group and that new bunch of still newlyweds were home reading comic books. Time marches on.

Saw Inez Raleigh, from San Francisco and young Bill Gibbs, down from Los Angeles, also reminiscing. Learned from Herb Foster that son Bud and his wife are due to leave in June for Germany where they, with the Friends of Philadelphia group, will study conditions prevailing there with the idea in mind of improving them, making recommendations and building up a feeling of international goodwill. It should be a wonderful experience.

Can't pass up the fish fry without a word about those wonderful trout and the gang that worked behind the tables all evening preparing them. We recognized such old faithfuls as Pat and Bill Rogers, Clarence and Louise Purnel and Ellen and Tony Biavacchi among the many hard workers.

Of interest this week is the story of a little dog, Victor by name, who has been lost since May 1 and was found this week-end at Laguna. On the day he disappeared, Victor had been on his way to India with his mistress Mrs. Elizabeth Hovey and when her son stopped for gas at Palm Village the dog must have gotten out of the car to stretch. The Hoveys were almost to India before he was missed and an all day search of the environs did not bring Victor to light. With her daughter, Alice Hough, Mrs.

Cholly Springs

Perhaps it isn't in the province—or the country—for Cholly Springs to get on a palm-fringed soap box, on account of this column practically being in its infancy. But because it is in its infancy, the scornful reader can excuse it as just drooling.

But after last week's weather in southern California, especially in Los Angeles and its environs, we can't understand why the sudden urge for people to pack up and leave Palm Springs at its best and balmiest.

May is notoriously an over-cast, wet and sinus-troubling month in L. A. and all along the coast, while the Springs offers some of its nicest climate, really through-out June.

We'd think people would read the weather report in the Desert Sun and realize how much better off they are to bask in the desert, rather than rushing back to town or flying East where late Spring is always a capricious thing.

Of course, one cannot blame the citizenry. Too many of the local clubs and resorts lead the way, so that there is very little to do and no place to do it.

At the risk of being presumptuous, we'd like to suggest to the Racquet Club, the Tennis Club, the Desert Inn, Rancho Etcetera, Etcetera, that they try staying open, just one season, promote the idea of "Spending,

the Late Spring In The Springs" and see what happens. With the news properly bruited about, we're willing to bet that there would be a late boom and that many folk who don't get their vacations before May 15, would flock.

Of course, if we lose our bet we have to pay some kind of penalty, so Cholly Springs will eat all the cactus in front of the Tennis Club without any of Santos' divine seasoning!

Last week, for example, we had no sympathy for those rash souls, who rushed off to a blizzard in the mountains, damp cruises along the shore or who just stayed West of Banning and suffered with chill blains and tried to console themselves with Kleenex!

While we were luxuriously sunning ourselves by the crystal pool of the Tennis Club and thumbing our hypothetical nose at those who said, "Palm Springs in May! Why it's unthinkable, we noticed how many really intelligent people were enjoying the late season.

There were the Byron Cains

Europe is Goal Entertain Of Bennetts At Dinner

Frank and Melba Bennett of Deep Well Guest ranch are taking off May 28 on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe to spend the summer.

They plan to do a little fishing in England and Scotland, look over the big cities on the continent and return to the Village in October.

While overseas Mrs. Bennett proposes to visit Parliament in London and the French House of Deputies to study the governmental proceedings.

Hovey made the rounds of the neighborhood for several days inquiring about her pet but no one had seen him and after a week of no results resigned herself to the fact that the dog was gone. Then on Saturday came word that a dog had been found at Shadow Mountain Club and the people who lived in Laguna were anxious to find it's owners. In an hour or so Mrs. Hovey was on her way to Laguna where one little black dog was overjoyed to find his mistress again. The Paul Schweeborgers of Palm Desert had befriended the little animal when they found it under their car, lost and hungry but after three days they were obliged to leave for the beach and hated to leave him behind without care so they took him along. Victor is home and very glad to be there even though he enjoyed the change to beach air for a few days.

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staying open all season—we seem to have the idea on our brain—and we wouldn't be surprised if Cliff Henderson surprised all the skeptics. Let's hope so!

Mystery of the week: What beautiful young star, who was at the Palm House with actor Lew Ayres, is really pining for her elderly titled admirer who has just departed for Europe?



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Chaffey College Symphonic Choir which has been touring southern California this Spring under the direction of S. Earle Blakeslee, will present a homecoming concert of popular, sacred, and classical music, and

Sunday School Picnic Slated For Tomorrow

Sunday school of Community church will hold its annual picnic tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. on the Mashie Court. Games and races are being planned for children of different ages. Each family is bringing its own picnic lunch.

A committee, under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Markham, is preparing to serve ice cream, coffee and punch.

All members and families of the Sunday school are invited to share in the event.

following the concert will be presented a musical comedy with a wealth of musical and dancing talent. The performance will be at the Chaffey civic auditorium on Thursday evening only, May 26 at 8:15 p. m.

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Final Busy Week To Start Monday At Junior High

Nellie N. Coffman Junior high comes to a close a week from today and the last few days will be busy ones for the students.

Examinations will mark the days of next week until Thursday when school work will practically be over for the year.

Thursday night in the open-air patio of the school, diplomas will go to the eighth graders who will be ready for high school next fall.

George Manington, principal of Nellie N. Coffman school, has arranged an excellent program for the evening and scores of parents and friends are expected to be in attendance at 7:30 when the program starts.

Student speakers will be heard on the program with Sheldon Arnold and Barbara Dunn to deliver the final talks.

At Friday morning's assembly awards will go to the students who have won them in various school activities.

Then, following final work of the school year the doors will close for the youngsters until next September.

Record Class to Receive Diplomas At High School

Commencement week starts Sunday for Palm Springs high school students when the annual Baccalaureate sermon is delivered at Community church and comes to a climax next Friday evening when a large class of seniors received diplomas.

The class will number approximately 75, a record number for Palm Springs high. Last May, 59 seniors were listed in the graduating class.

BACCALAUREATE services Sunday evening at Community church will start at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr. officiating. The senior class will attend the services in a body.

The final week of school will not be all fun, however, for the final hurdle in the scholastic course for seniors is scheduled Wednesday and Thursday when final examinations are in order.

FRIDAY MORNING at special assembly the senior class will officially turn over the school to the juniors—seniors of next year. The class will and prophecy will be read and traditional ceremonies of moving up day held.

C. Brandon Rimmer will be the speaker of the evening at commencement exercises in the school patio next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Valedictorian will be Barbara Jones and Salutatorian will be Sandra Veano.

Education, Topic Of Rev. Hogarth Sunday Morning

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, will preach Sunday morning in St. Paul's in the Desert at 9:45 and 11:00 a. m. on "The Goal of Education." It being the Sunday before commencement, members of the graduating class of Nellie N. Coffman Junior high school will be welcome.

The Episcopal Convocation of this district will meet on Monday, May 23, in Trinity church, Redlands, beginning with Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m., with the Rt. Rev. Donald J. Campbell, Bishop Suffragan as the celebrant and the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, Bishop of the Diocese as preacher. There will be addresses by both bishops and a round table discussion of parish schools. The number of parish grammar schools in the diocese is steadily increasing.

All Palm Springs parishioners, both men and women, as well as visiting church people, are welcome to attend. Adjournment promptly at 3:00 p. m. If transportation is desired, call the church office, 28988.

Work is under way on the construction of the new parish hall by A. J. Coffey, contractor at an over-all cost of \$35,000. It is expected to be completed for use in the early autumn.

To Honor Grads At Community Church Sunday

Baccalaureate service of Palm Springs high school will be held in the Community church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The program is as follows and all are welcome to attend said the Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor.

Organ Prelude, "Pilgrim's Chorus," Richard Wagner. Processional, "Sing Unto God," Cooke, Mrs. Lois Lux, Organist. Invocation, Rev. J. R. Macartney, D. D.

Hymn, "Our Faith Looks Up to Thee," 13. Responsive Reading No. 563. Led by Ben Chaffey, president senior class.

Duet, "Send Out Thy Light," Cuntance.

Prayer, Rev. Robert M. Hogarth. Duet, "So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition," (from The Crucifixion, by Stainer), Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hammond.

Baccalaureate Sermon, "As a Man Thinketh," Rev. James H. Blackstone Jr.

Hymn, "Our God, Our Help In Ages Past," 25. Benediction, Rev. B. B. Weatherall.

Recessional "To the Glory of God," Heyser.

Sunday school commences at 9:45 a. m. with a capable group of selected teachers, the Sunday school offers a program of Christian education which is designed to give a growing child an adequate foundation upon which to build a Christian life.

At the morning service at 11

o'clock special recognition will be given to members of the class which is being graduated from the Nellie Coffman Junior high school. Seats will be reserved for all the eighth graders who are either members or friends of the Community church. Rev. Blackstone will speak on "God's Counsel to Youth." The Chancel choir will sing "Thy Word is a Light" by Morgan. A nursery is conducted during the morning service for the care of small children. Parents are urged to come and take advantage of this service provided by the church.




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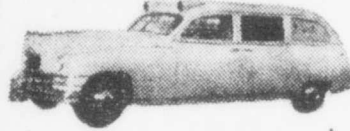
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Deputy Coroner Seymour Cash wanted to know what to do when gas line crews unearthed two skeletons while laying a new line. Cash said, in his opinion, that the ditch diggers had stumbled on to an abandoned cemetery.

"We've got to dispose of them. There's no question that there were deaths but we can't issue a certificate. We don't know the names." Supervisors thought they should be given a burial but held up final decision pending legal advice.

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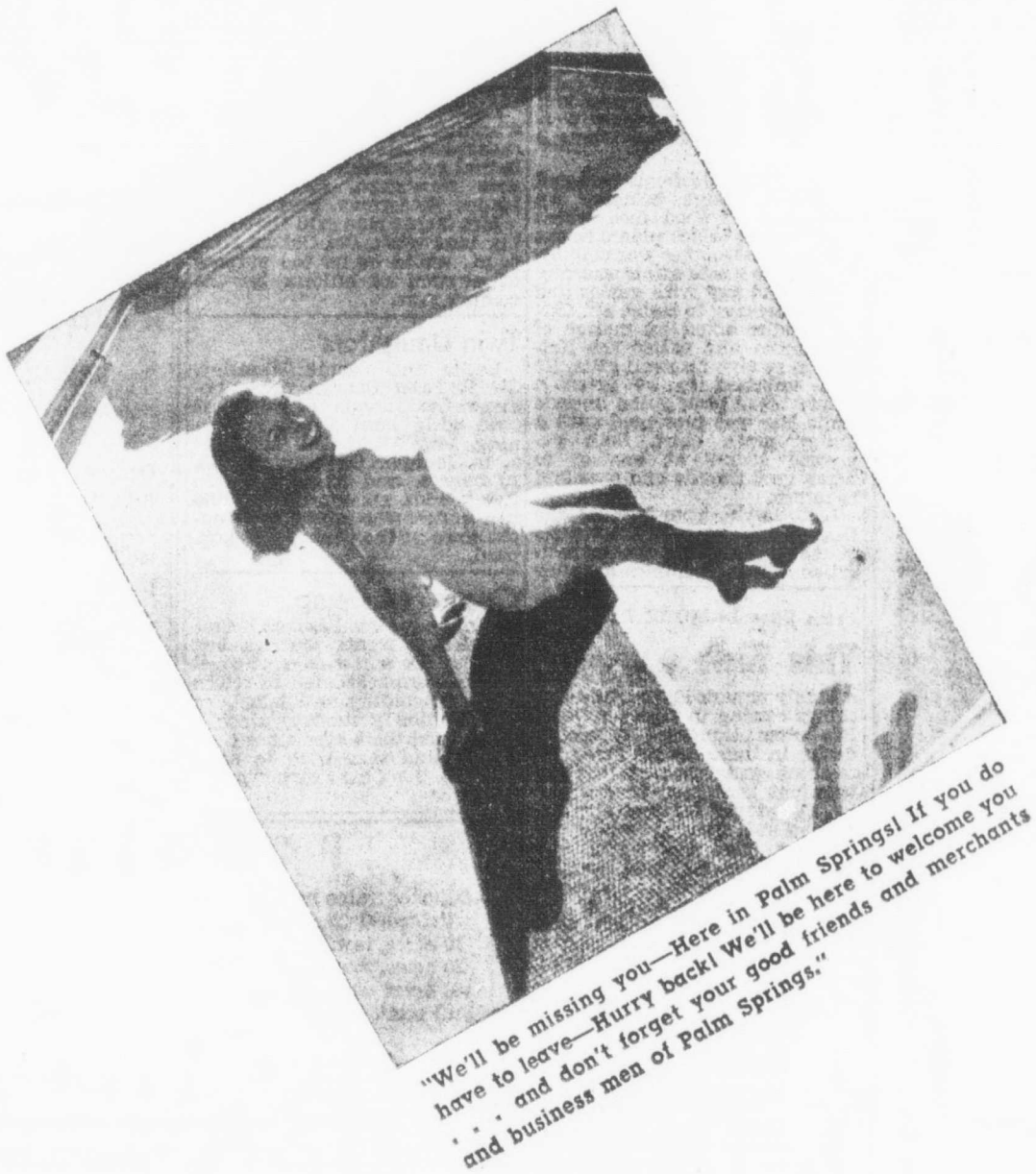
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Cathedral City Round-Up

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Plan for New Season

Cathedral City chamber of commerce held its first meeting under the direction of the new officers elected early this month Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Warner Moon presided with Robert Sherrill, secretary, and Claude Cobb, treasurer.

Little formal business was conducted as the meeting was almost wholly devoted to formulating plans and objectives for the coming season. Acquiring Sunair Park late in this season, ways and means to improve the land to bring it to its greatest usefulness in the shortest time, were discussed. The chamber appropriated money for a roadway to the site and also grading to prevent sand from filling trenches where rows of trees are set.

Streets of Cathedral City are laid out in true directions with the State Highway bisecting many of them at various angles which poses a problem of triangles formed at intersections. How to care for these plots to prevent unsightliness and to make the highway more attractive was discussed and was finally referred to the committee on streets, headed by L. C. Lewis, former president of the chamber. Lewis will contact county officials and present a constructive program at the next meeting of the chamber.

How to attract and retain winter visitors was discussed and referred to three committees for study and recommendations.

President Moon said one of his principal objectives will be to foster closer relationship between people of the community and the

chamber to build a better community and make Cathedral City more desirable to residents and tourists and to hold and increase local business. He said any member of the chamber would be welcomed to any of the regular meetings and be given an opportunity to be heard. For persons who do not care to present matters formally before the board, he asked that they present the matters to him and if within the jurisdiction of the chamber, it will be presented to the directors for decision.

Because many people are leaving for summer vacations, President Moon said the last regular meeting of the chamber until the beginning of the fall season in October, will be held June 7.

Lions Club Installs

In the Town Hall Tuesday evening Lions club installed newly elected officers at a Ladies' Night affair with sixty-seven persons seated at the flower-decked U-shaped tables. President Claude Cobb introduced William Veith, chairman, from Palm Springs, who then introduced Robert McGown, deputy district governor from 29 Palms. McGown urged all Lions to attend the district convention in San Diego and introduced James McMill of San Bernardino, slated to be the district governor for the coming year, who proceeded with the installation ceremonies. Calling both retiring and new officers to the speakers table, he thanked those who had guided

the club for the last year, indicated the duties to be performed by each new officer, congratulated each on his election and turned the gavel over to John S. (Jack) Hillery. Mrs. Louise Hennes sang two beautiful numbers and responded to an encore. Hillery presented gifts from the club to Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Mrs. Robert McGown, Mrs. James McMill, Louise Hennes and Mrs. Warner Moon.

Community Party

Sunday night will long be remembered in Cathedral City as the time when the three largest civic groups united to give a party—the Womens club, the chamber of commerce and the Lions club. It started out as a farewell party for Lester and Bessie Kelley, prominent in civic and social life during their seven years' stay and who are leaving to make their home in Bakersfield. Then it was decided to pay honor to Warner Moon, new president of the chamber of commerce, to Jack Hillery, president of the Lions club and Mary Wolseth, president of the Womens club.

More than 100 friends gathered at Desert Lodge bringing an abundance of good food which was eaten at tables placed in the garden. The weather was delightful and the whole affair was very festive and gay with games and square dancing to finish off. Carroll Waller acted as master of ceremonies and called the boys to receive farewell gifts. He was surprised to be given a dainty bit of pink nylon lingerie while she was presented with a Kelley green shirt. Both expressed sorrow at leaving so many good friends and promised to return.

L. C. Lewis, president of the Desert Associates, spoke briefly of the objectives of that organization which resembles a valley

chamber of commerce. He explained that the proposed park at the Salton Sea and the county center at Indio will benefit all of the Coachella Valley. Then he told the reasons for opposing the unrestricted zoning of the five square mile area near White-water.

Finally Mary Wolseth spoke on behalf of the plan initiated by the Womens club to have a prize offered by the General Federation of Womens clubs. Prizes from \$100.00 up to one for \$5000 have been offered to member clubs who will compete for them by doing some outstanding thing for their community. The slogan is: "Build a Better Community."

Since the Sunair Park is already well under construction, it offers a project which if enough improvement can be shown by January, 1950, when the contest ends, may win a prize. The Womens club will help of every one in town.

Informal Session

Palm Springs Soroptimists held a regular meeting at the Chi Chi restaurant last Tuesday in an informal get-together with no business transacted, according to Madge Holderman, president.

Mrs. Holderman said the meeting next week, which will be at 12:15 p. m., would be for the purpose of election of officers for the coming year.

Coast Too Damp

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cree traveled to Santa Barbara last Monday for a few days of quiet rest but are scheduled to return today (according to a telephone conversation yesterday) since it has rained there ever since their arrival and they wish to come back to the Cree ranch "to dry out."

Feelings Quits Planning Board

A letter of resignation was read at the city council meeting this week from Councilman Gordon Feelings (present) in which he set forth his resignation as ex-officio member of the planning commission.

By resolution of the council the matter was accepted with instructions to the city clerk to thank him by official letter for his work with the commission.

Cigaret Blamed For Auto Blaze

Firemen attributed the fire of a car at 467 Via Lola Saturday afternoon to a cigarette in the upholstery. Owned by the Hill U-Drive of N. Cherokee, Hollywood, the vehicle was said to have been rented by George Semenecke. Damage was estimated at \$55.

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HOME ECONOMIES

Our school is getting bigger every year. We have added some new buildings, one of which encloses a new home economics room. It is very beautiful room with all of the modern facilities. Let's take care of it. We are the first to use this room and we don't want the students who will use it next year and in the years afterward to say that we didn't take good care of it. We are very lucky to have such a room and we want other classes to get as much pleasure out of it as we do.

There is a sewing department in the room too, and we should do our best to see that the machines are kept in order. We have all the modern sewing facilities too and we should keep them nice and new looking for the girls who will come after us.

If we do our best to keep this room in the best order then we will have something to be proud of when we come back next year. We will have something to show the freshmen and we will try to teach them to take good care of it as we have.

The taxpayer will say, "Look at the mess they've made of their new buildings. We spend lots of money trying to give them something to be proud of and we get thanks for it? No! They've acted just like a bunch of first graders who don't know any better than to tear up everything."

I know we don't want people saying that about us, so let me be sure they don't say it. Let the new home economics room like new. Not only do we want to keep it clean ourselves, we want other classes to come to keep it just as clean as we have. If we do this we will always be proud of the new home economics room.—Wanda Jones.

G-DAY NEXT WEEK

A week from today is not D-Day, but G-Day—or Graduation Day. Yes, there is exactly one more week of the "le grind, then escape." But the fact remains that this one last week is one of great importance to all students because it holds the final blow—Exams!

These exams are the most important in that they test your endurance and will as well as intelligence. The point is don't buckle under now or you're sunk. Give these last grading chances the "ole fight no matter how 'tee-jus' it appears.

Final report cards are mailed during the summer, so start off your vacation right by doing your level best on exams. If you bog down you will inevitably worry about your final grade till you receive your card—then you'll really worry!

So, take one deep breath and brace yourself for the parting tribute before bidding the Alma Mater loud farewell!—Brownie Browne.

New Library

In order to give the incoming freshmen an idea of how part of our school works, Mrs. Peterson's eighth grade class has been visiting in the new library. Last week four of the English classes were able to visit each afternoon for one period. During this time Mrs. Roxie Bohrer, the librarian, explained the use of index, card files, and other references. This was to acquaint the students with the use of the library so that it will be at their use early next year.

The students were very good guests since they were quiet and orderly and all of them enjoyed their visits.

Election



NORMAN RASMUSSEN
Student Body President

Well the nerve-wracking days are over, the election returns are in at last! And the suspense is over. The winners are as follows:

Norman Rasmussen, president. Lois Wrathall, girls publicity. Jay Hughes, boys publicity. Dale Summers, commissioner of Athletics.

Marshall Thompson, commissioner of finance. The office of vice-president has not yet been filled, as they have to have a run-off election between David Harper and Charles Bond.

These above officers are the student body officers for the next school year of '49 and '50.

GAA Host At Play Day

Saturday, May 14, the Girls Athletic Association of Palm Springs High School greeted girls from five other schools in the Riverside League to its play day.

The girls registered upon arrival, and were then divided into teams. The teams were named the shells, the starfish, the seahorses, the sailboats, the whales, and the fish.

Teams were alternated so that each could participate in three sports: basketball, volleyball and baseball.

Lunch was served in the new cafeteria and was followed by skits given by different schools. In the gym, girls from the Palm Springs swimming class presented their water ballet, and then everyone went swimming.

Schools participating in this playday were Banning, Beaumont, Coachella, Hemet, San Jacinto and Palm Springs.

This affair was wonderfully organized, and praise goes to Nancy Nye, president of GAA, for a job well done.

Senior Sketch

The handsome laddie we present this week hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he was born October 21, 1931.

Until his senior year he attended Libbey High School where he made a varsity letter in tennis.

In September, 1948, he started at Palm Springs High School and has gained popularity, friends, a varsity letter in football, a numeral in basketball, and will undoubtedly receive a varsity letter for swimming. He recently qualified in the A diving at Whittier.

He's a member of the Letterman's Club and holds the office "Keeper of the Wampus" in the Tribe.

You also saw him as Sir Francis Chesney in the senior class play "Charley's Aunt."

Diving and swimming rate higher than anything else he likes to do; while apple pie is his favorite dish.

Ted, as he is nicknamed, has hazel eyes, brown hair, is six feet tall, and of all the amazing accomplishments for a young man—he knits!

He would like very much to

Audience Loves Charley's Aunt

By CRAIG HAMMOND

Speaking from the viewpoint of one who saw the senior play "Charley's Aunt" under very normal conditions, because he forgot that it was his journalism assignment, I would like to say that the same play, presented in the Frances Stevens auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights (and directed by John Schwendiman, Nancy Nye, and Alexander Hammond) was really a rare piece of drama—howlingly funny, and a beautiful feather in the cap of this year's graduating class.

The play revealed to all in the audience that PHS is a first rate actor in Joey Flavin, or Charley's aunt, who's impersonation of the aunt, Dona Lucia, wrought 101 laughs from the eager house of playgoers.

The two boys behind all the merry making were Jack Chesney played by Jim Willis, and Charles Wykeham played by Nichols, two oxford seniors, who, in their desperation to win the hearts of Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, dressed Lord Fancourt Baboony, whom they appropriately called "Babs" in a very antiquated old lady's outfit, put a wig on his head and hurriedly explained to the befuddled young man that he was to impersonate Charley's multi-millionaire aunt who hails from Brazil, where the nuts come from.

"Babs" never a man to brood over circumstances, decided to make the most of the situation, and did. Things were kept down to a college roar until Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, played by Chuck Wilson, paid a visit to his son to tell him that family funds were low.

When Sir Chesney learned about the old rich widow, plans began to form in his mind, and until he actually saw the fake aunt the thought of such a marriage pleased him. Mere looks, however, did not stop Ben Chaffey, who, as Stephen Spettigue, guardian of Kitty and Amy, apparently saw only dollar signs before his eyes as he chased young "Babs" around the Oxford campus.

During the height of confusion the real Dona Lucia finally arrived, and to the supreme disappointment of Stephen Spettigue, good-naturedly revealed herself as the authentic aunt of Charley and the one-time sweetheart of Sir Chesney with whom she had met and secretly fallen in love many years before. With her she brought her adopted niece, Ella Delahay, and she and "Babs" (then out of his costume) having met before and having also previously fallen in love, fell in line with the rest of the lovers. The final curtain fell with four couples, three servants, and one lost soul, that of poor old Spettigue, standing on the stage.

Two different girls' casts were used in the presenting of Charley's Aunt. The first on Friday night was as follows: Kitty Verdun, Barbara Jones; Amy Spettigue, Ann Wells; Ella Delahay, Adele Woods; Dona Lucia, Brownie Browne; and Maud, Mr. Spettigue's housekeeper, was played both nights by Mable Potter.

Saturday night the other cast took over and they were: Kitty Verdun, Pat Fowler; Amy Spettigue, Audrey Benson; Ella Delahay, Donella Knupp; and Dona Lucia, Barbara Thompson. The only two characters in the play that have not yet been mentioned were two man servants, Brasnet and Farmer.

go to UCLA and later enter a profession—"Maybe a doctor or a lawyer," he says.

We wish him luck in anything he wishes to do, for he's a wonderful guy, and we know you all think so too. Good luck Chuck Wilson.

Brasnet handled very effectively by John Harp, was the very amusing and pessimistic servant to Jack Chesney; and Farmer, who spent the entirety of his time on stage making futile passes at Maud, was played by Tony Jupe. Never was there a more cockney cockney.

Honors for Two Girls



BARBARA JONES
Valedictorian

Barbara Jones and Sandra Veano, two members of the Forty-Niner graduating class, will leave Palm Springs high next Friday evening with the highest possible academic honors. They have been chosen valedictorian and salutatorian of their class, which means that from the time they entered high school in the ninth grade Barbara and Sandra have maintained the highest academic standing in their class over a period of eight semesters. During these eight semesters Barbara Jones has accumulated 28 A's and 5 B's while Sandra Veano has earned 26 A's, 3 B's and one C.

Aside from being a sealbearer of the California Scholarship Federation, Barbara was recently selected Daughter of the American Revolution from her



SANDRA VEANO
Salutatorian

class. She was president of her junior class; she was the school's representative at Girl's State, and she has been accepted into Pomona college as a freshman next fall.

Sandra Veano, aside from her academic achievements, has had her iron in almost every stage, also. Hortensia Ortega, and Art Jurando and Gene Ma Suda.

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GAZOOZIT

By ANNE DETZER

This week-end marked the culmination of the efforts of the senior play cast in their stupendous production of "Charley's Aunt." It is still a matter of hot debate whether the Friday evening cast was up on the Saturday's or vice versa but everyone knows all who were in or worked on the play were wonderful.

Of course, the audience was filled each night with such notable people as Ann and Sue Bond, Dick Banning, Betty Wright, Jimmy Hicks, Frank Purnell (who did such a swell job as business manager), and all the respective fellows and girls of those in the cast.

Friday evening after the play the idea was—"Let's go swimming"—and those getting cold enough to feel the frigid temperature of the water were Anne Detzer and Eddie Weiss, Jane Marsh and Corky Hammond, Mary Pender and Dick Delahay, Adele Woods; and Ben Chaffey, Marilyn Marsh and Joey "Charley's Aunt" Flavin, and Adele Woods and Bill Hotchkiss.

And later this gang, after migrating to "Sips" met others, such as Barbara Connell and Chuck Wilson, Barbara Jones and Greg Brown, Lois Wrathall and George McCrystal, Mary Jean McCabe and Doug Higgins, Angel Parry and Bob Winter, Ann Veano and Dick Mosely and Tony Jupe.

Thus we come to Saturday night and the cast of celebrities including Barbara Thompson as Dona Lucia. The on-lookers were much the same as the previous evening (natch) but some added personages included Sandra Small and Jack Johnson, Sandra Cordrey and Neils Neilson, Mary Frost and Gavin Her-

bert, and Norman Rasmussen looking mighty lonely while stage, also. Hortensia Ortega, and Art Jurando and Gene Ma Suda.

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Swimmers

A, B and C medley relay teams and the A, B and C four man freestyle relay team qualified Friday, May 6 at Whittier for the semi-finals at Fullerton, Wednesday, May 11. Individuals qualifying in their own events are: Barton Arakelian, 3rd in the B 50 and 100 freestyle; Nicky Nichols qualified in A 100 yards backstroke; Dick Day and Eddie Weiss qualified in the A 100 yard backstroke; Tom Brady qualified 3rd in the C 50 yard freestyle and Chuck Wilson qualified in the A diving.

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This Side . . .

a kindly remark last night about things coming to pass for which I've often expressed a wistful desire in these essays, started a re-check and revealed that my blessings here have been many.

I've yipped for neutral colors instead of glaring white for buildings and side walks . . . There are some cool looking greens and browns up and down the Drive now instead of the glistening whites which were hard on the eyes . . . Once or twice I've expressed the wish for benches . . . They're here . . . Street trees and lights are coming . . . I've often thought the Village should have a float in the Rose tourney . . . We're going to . . . Western Week is a fixture . . . Clean up days are a fact . . . What brought this all about was that Wednesday night, among the things Ed Landfield said the new Retail Merchants association might do was to decide on whether to close stores during summer time, say from two to four p. m. each day.

That's the Siesta Hour that I've often wished for . . . Yup, life is good in Palm Springs . . . But before pecking another series of pecks at this type-writer, would set forth here and now—I did not express a wish for parking meters.

THEY HAD better keep the police force on full time during the summer . . . Sign on Palm Springs Village theater marquee this week: "Homicide continuous from 1:45." . . . Wish they'd fix a storm drain at Andreas and the Drive, southeast corner . . . That's where the water accumulates and that's where goon-bay drivers swish around the corner and scatter muddy driplets over my clean pants . . . We're slipping . . . There was an earthquake in Los Angeles the other day and the L. A. News did not come out with big headlines: "Quake Rocks Palm Springs." . . . And I want to thank the kind women who offered to make my beds for me . . . They're made.

WE STARTED out with May. . . . May we close with May? . . . According to old-timers this has been so far one of the finest Mays on record . . . And they are all nice . . . Stanton Griffing reminds me that two or three years back, June was just like this. . . . Here's hoping.

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Villagers' Views

FOR BEAUTIFUL CITY
 Editor, The Sun: In the May issue of Readers Digest there is an article on civic improvement entitled "She Opened the Eyes of Texas" which may well stand as a challenge to all small towns, particularly those in California, to rely heavily upon the impressions received by numerous visitors.

If the city of Howe, Texas, with a population of 546 persons could boast of two city parks, surely it is time for Palm Springs as a community to respond to the needs and enjoyment of its own citizens as well as to those of the visiting thousands.

We all must be proud of our action recently taken in voting our bonds for various splendid improvements.

However, it will take time to complete these plans. In the meantime we may be overlooking other sources of hastening the time when Palm Springs can be a truly beautiful and hospitable community which will draw the kind of home owner and visitor we can most appreciate.

We have one or two clean-up jobs per year. That is far too few.

We have fine youth organizations in Palm Springs generously supported by its public spirited citizens. These young people could find no more inspired way of showing their appreciation of this support than by starting a project next Fall to work out an organization plan for civic beautifications and clean-up in which all of us should co-operate. It need not cost a lot of money either.

Through example we can all learn not to scatter papers, empty bottles, cans and other unightly refuse along our desert trails, streets and highways. Our young peoples' organizations can become monitors of this effort.

If we have guests who are careless in leaving indications of their week-end visits, by patient and consistent clean-up, strategic placing of trash receptacles and courteous signs, we will soon find them responding to our own urge to have Palm Springs the finest and cleanest and most beautiful desert resort and community in the land.

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Editor, Desert Sun: Mrs. Edna Brott, president of the Palm Springs Order of the Eastern Star Luncheon club and her officers wish to heartily thank you for the splendid cooperation you have given to this past season. Without your liberal publicity our club could not have functioned and we are most grateful. Yours very truly, Palm Springs O.E.S. Luncheon Club, LOUIA B. WALLER, Secretary.

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Ike Walton League Looks Into Lake Hemet Debate

San Jacinto Mountain chapter of the Izaak Walton League initiated steps to investigate the recent controversy over fishing at Lake Hemet this week and Lewis Warren was appointed to gather data on the matter.

Sportswriters and organized sportsmen's clubs of southern California have protested the stocking by the division of fish and game of strictly private bodies of water. They have recommended to the fish and game commission that fish raised by the state hatcheries be planted only in waters open to the public. The state hatcheries are maintained out of funds created by angling and hunting licenses. More than 11,500 catchable size trout were planted in Lake Hemet since last season. They were raised at the Fillmore and Victorville state hatcheries. Both admission and boat fees are charged at Lake Hemet.

District Ranger Don Bauer outlined the background of the Lake Hemet affair to the mountain sportsmen group. He stated that certain concessions were made during the early days by the U. S. Forest Service to the lake owners. One of these was that all boats on the lake would be regulated by the owners. Although most of the fishable part of the lake is on private land, Bauer declared that the U. S. Forest Service does maintain a strip open to the public free of charge.

Study Facilities For Big League Clubs in Village

A big league ball club committee has been appointed and is now operating with the chamber of commerce for the purpose of making surveys of facilities needed by big league baseball in training, with an eye towards acquiring or at least attracting teams to the Village, holding its first meeting last Monday.

P. S. Girls Win Over Beaumont, Boys Defeated

Palm Springs and Beaumont high school tennis teams split even in matches last week, the girls' team winning their first encounter in scholastic play while the boys bowed to Beaumont.

Too many outside divisions including the senior play, swimming competition and the wind-up of the school year, due next week, has interfered with season's play said John Weeks, coach, and the results have been disappointing.

Last season the Indian netters swept the county loop.

The boys squad lost to Beaumont 12 to 14 while the girls won, 18 to 8.

BOYS MATCHES
Singles—Chaffey, P. S. d. Homes, B. 6-1, 6-1; Womack, B. d. Nichols, P. S. 6-4, 6-3; Kresse, B. d. Purcell, P. S. 6-1, 6-0; Stiver, B. d. Bond, P. S. 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

DOUBLETS—Chaffey and Nichols, P. S. d. Holmes and Womack, B. 6-4, 7-5; Hacker and Kresse, B. d. Hicks and Harper, P. S. 6-4, 6-0.

GIRLS MATCHES
Singles—Du Free, B. d. Small, P. S. 7-9, 6-0, 6-4; Cordrey, P. S. d. Womack, B. 4-6, 6-4; Weinstein, B. d. Woods, P. S. 6-0, 6-0; Greeley, P. S. d. Ormsby, B. 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLETS—Small and Cordrey, P. S. d. Du Free B. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Dettler and Jaynes, P. S. d. Jacobs and Bailey, B. 6-0, 6-1.

The matches closed scholastic competition for three members of the boys team—Ben Chaffey, Nicky Nichols and Frank Purcell and for one member of the girls team, Adele Woods.

P. S. Music Five Moves to Top

In the only remaining bowling league in play the Wednesday night house league of four teams is now entering its sixth week of competition with a new leader the Palm Springs Music company who moved up this week by virtue of a 3-0 win over Saddle and Sirloin. The Lee Bering team is still in third spot although it won 2-1 over the former leaders, Palm Canyon Cafe, which took the setback from tops to be replaced by the musicians.

Present standings are:

	W	L
P. S. Music	10	5
Palm Canyon Cafe	9	6
Lee Bering's	7	8
Saddle and Sirloin	4	11

The league is now at the halfway mark in its 10-week schedule which will finish June 22.

Miss Jahn in Pasadena Play

Laura Lou Jahn, Palm Desert's cute, 16-year-old contribution to the better things in tennis, will vie tomorrow in the Southern California tournament at Pasadena in spite of a setback from her old nemesis, Betty Struthers, who beat her earlier this week 8-6, 6-4.

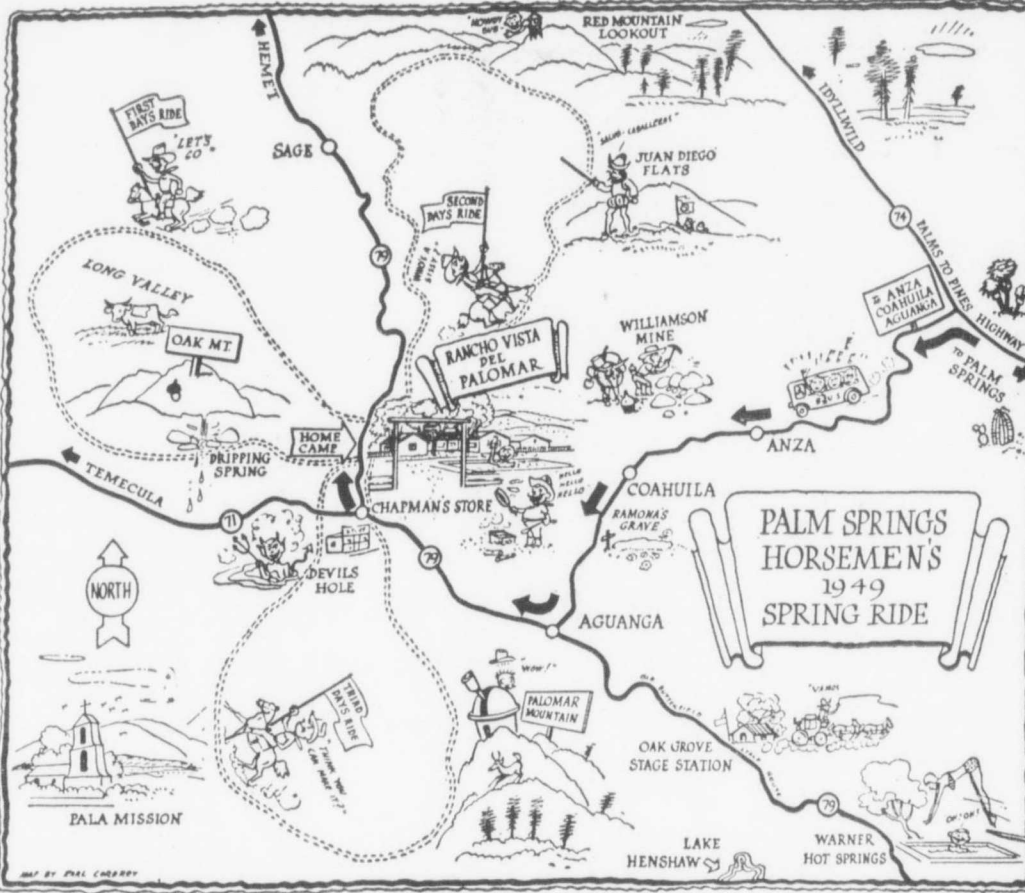
Seeded third in the lineup of fine contestants, Laura Lou is determined, according to her father-coach, Les Jahn of Shadow Mountain, to become number one the hard way—by "mowing 'em down" at Pasadena.

In addition there will be another Jahn-coached child tennis prodigy entered in the tournament, 10-year-old Les Jahn Jr., who "Pappy" believes to be a chip off the old racquet and who will make a name in tennis all his own in the years to come.

Joint Session is Planned for Finale

Palm Springs Lions will officially close the season in a joint meeting with the Anaheim club.

Date and place for the session will be decided this week.



WHO'S A SISSY—That's the question asked by Artist Earl Cordrey on behalf of the rider above setting out on the second day of travel from the Rancho Vista del Palomar as he pictorially depicts the three days of riding by the P. S. Horsemen's association next Wednesday through Saturday in the beautifully historic Santa Rosa Mountains. About 50 community leaders will make up the party.

Horsemen Await Great Ride

Rancho Vista del Palomar, a 4000-acre domain in the scenic and historic Santa Rosa mountains, will next week be the Mecca of about 50 members of the Palm Springs division of the California Horsemen's association as they leave here Wednesday morning for the area on a four-day ride.

The group will be headed by its president, Phil Delano and Tony Burke, vice president who also handles the publicity for the organization, states it will be one of the finest groups ever to go on the annual ride. Applications will not be considered after today, according to Burke, and Barney Hinkle, who is in charge of the reservations, states there is room for only a very few more due to space limitation at the ranch.

In addition to the list of 28 listed Tuesday, the following have also signified their intent to make the trek: Hugh T. Harrison of Oakland, Screen Actor Raymond Hatton, Newton S. Hotchkiss, Eugene S. Hughes of the Palm House, Councilman Tom Kieley, Jack Kenaston of Beverly Hills.

Police Chief August Kettmann will become a mounted police, accompanied by community leaders Carl G. Lykken and Attorney Hilton McCabe, Edgar L. McCoubrey, City Health Officer Dr. O. B. McRory, B. B. Murphy of North Hollywood, William W. Moore, William Reichel, Henry S. Reid, Jr., Bill Roberts of Los Angeles, Roy H. Simmons, Delton D. Smith, Irving T. Snyder, and Earle Strebe are listed.

Paul W. Trousdale, nationally famous builder and developer has signified his intent to fork a cayuse on the jaunt and the remaining member of "newies" not previously listed is Claude Valeur.

Also planning on taking part in the trip are the two hosts.

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Boys Club Plans To Stage Active Softball Season

Plans for the summer softball season and the Boys Club party in the annual recreational program at the Field Club will be discussed tonight at a big gathering of boys interested in the program.

The meeting will be held at the Boys Clubhouse and there will be movies, entertainment and refreshments as well as discussion of the program. All boys, aged 6 to 16, whether members

of the club or not, are invited.

Frank Partridge, executive director of the club, will outline the plans for the formation of softball teams for the boys of different ages. There will be at least four Midget teams, and one or two Junior teams and one Senior team.

Games will be played at the Field Club on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, beginning at seven o'clock.

It is planned to have all teams in uniform, each team sponsored by one local merchant. The full list of sponsors will be published later. Any one interested in sponsoring a team, should get in touch with Frank Partridge at 3402.

All boys who expect to play in the league must be present at tonight's rally.

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